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Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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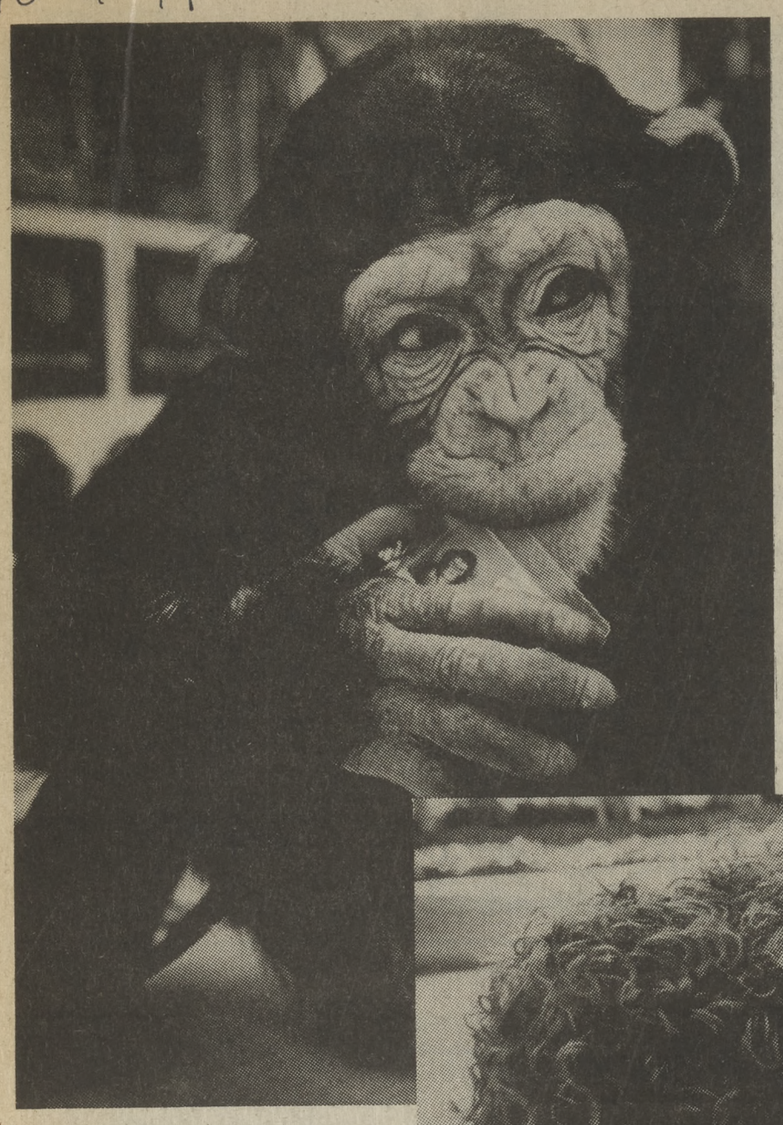
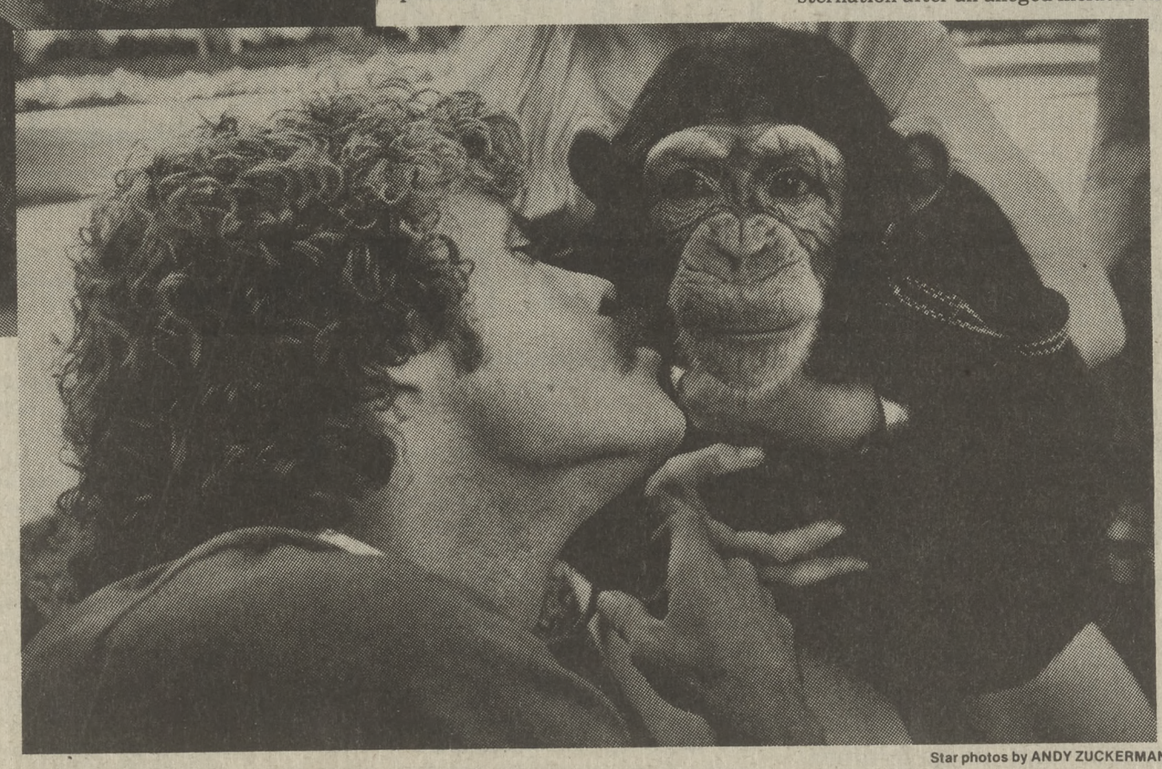




Star photos by ANDY ZUCKERMAN

FRIENDSHIP—ASB President, Richard Cowsill, found a new friend in ZZ, a three-year-old chimpanzee, when she received her new photo ID card last week.

ZZ GETS PHOTO ID

Campus Goes Bananas; Chimp Greeted With Mixed Reaction

By PAULA BREAUX
News Editor

Seemingly, a simple visit by a 55 pound, three and a half year old caused a ruckus on campus last week that ended in ill feelings. A low-land, white faced chimpanzee named ZZ, was the focus of a little campus consternation after an alleged incident in the business office.

A call was placed from the business office to campus security on Wednesday afternoon asking for assistance. It was reported that a male student had been bitten on the hand in the office and that ZZ was the culprit.

ZZ's owner and trainer, Paula Crist, denies any problem or incident occuring on campus. "I have had ZZ since she was a baby and I have never encountered a situation like this. She has never bitten anyone and we have never received such negative reaction."

The reported biting was checked out by the campus police who found no victim and no witnesses to substantiate the report. They did, however, inform Crist that there were certain rules and regulations prohibiting animals on campus.

ZZ, who was on a leash during her entire visit, is of African origin and is not carniverous. She is one of the last of her species and Crist travels with her in shows and exhibitions. "ZZ understands many verbal commands and responds to many physical gestures and sign language. The reason I originally acquired ZZ was for my studies in communication. She is doing very well too."

Crist, who maintains that ZZ is very well behaved, was miffed at the verbal abuse she says she encountered by the business office personel. "ZZ is a threat to no one, I certainly would not put anybody in a position that could be potentially harmful."

ZZ and Crist received a warm welcome from the administration office where ZZ was photographed and received her own LAVC ID.

"Other than the business office problem we were treated well. But I was told in no uncertain terms that my chimp and I were not welcome in

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

IOC MEETING

The Inter-Organization Council, consisting of representatives of all recognized campus clubs and organizations, will meet today at noon in CC104.

Financial Aid Late Checks Cause Woes

Students who have applied for financial aid have been complaining about the length of time it is taking to receive their first checks.

Gaston Green, financial aids coordinator believes the problem lies with the L.A. Community College District. "We receive our funds through the district, and they are currently having trouble reconciling the demands for aid money with their payment schedule," commented Green.

Due to passage of the Middle Income Students Act, effective this semester, there is actually more aid available this year than last.

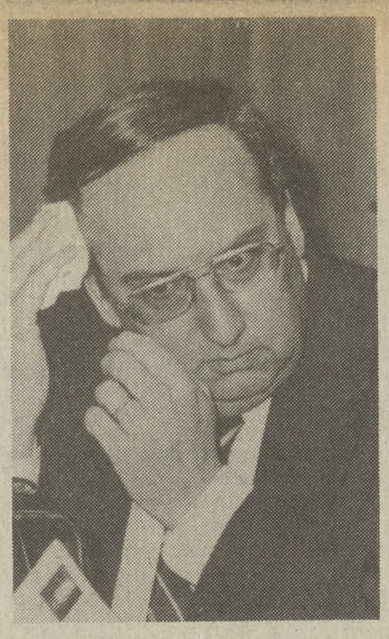
"Passage of this legislation has widened the range of eligible students," said Green. Although many more Valley students are currently eligible for aid, few seem to be taking advantage of that fact.

"Only 15 percent of the student body have applied for some kind of aid, in actuality nearly 85 percent could legally apply," added Green.

Students wishing more information regarding financial aid should pickup a copy of the Financial Aid Student Handbook, available at the financial aid office.

Chancelor's Address Proposes 10th Campus

By LISA KINGSLEY
District Editor



DR. LESLIE KOLTAI
Chancellor LACCD

Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District proposed that a tenth college be added to the district, in his State of the District's address to the Board of Trustees last Wednesday.

The new facility, the Los Angeles Metropolitam College (for non-traditional studies) would incorporate a variety of ideas formerly under the Office for New Dimensions, the non-traditional arm of the District, dropped after the passage of Proposition 13.

The Office for New Dimensions dealt with a variety of non-traditional courses including instruction by television, courses for overseas military personnel, an outreach program for seniors, ex-offenders, business and industry, and other non-campus students and community audiences. The proposed college would consider implementation of these and other areas.

Koltai stressed the need for the new college and the responsibility of the district to the community, noting that "there has been a gap in the range of programs and services we have been able to provide since New Dimensions was disbanded."

He continued, "I consider it to be an indication of the strength of our district that we now find ourselves in a position to discuss this concept. We in the Los Angeles Community College District led the way in this area...and a number of other Districts are benefiting from our study and experience."

He indicated that he would make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees by the start of 1980 for the new college and for seeking independent accreditation for it. Funding for the study will utilize available personnel and is available within the district's current budget.

DEADLINE FOR ASB OFFICERS

Today is the deadline to file applications for the open positions on ASB Council. All applications should be submitted to CC100 by 4 p.m.

Grievance Committee Holds First Hearing

By THOM NUSSLE
Staff Writer

Misinterpretation of the college course catalog and the requirements for general education Certification has led to the first grievance hearing of the Fall '79 semester and the subsequent denial of that grievance.

The Ombudsman Committee of Los Angeles Valley College convened at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, to hear the petition of grievance filed by Anthony Amarante, former Valley College student now attending CAl State at Bakersfield.

At issue were the requirements for General Education Certification, specifically the section concerning "Humanities." The catalog states that a minimum of six units be taken from two disciplines. One course was English 2 which Amarante enrolled in and successfully completed.

Under the heading of additional courses which may be taken, are courses in literature. Amarante interpreted literature as being a discipline in and of itself.

Phyllis Stones, Valley College ombudsman, says, "In order for the student (Amarante) to have taken the course he took (Contemporary Literature) he would have had to write 'English 14' on his enrollment card." Contemporary Literature can only be found in the college catalog under the discipline of English.

However, Amarante alleged he interpreted "Literature;" at this point in time, to be a discipline in and of itself.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Swimming Pool Programs Are Not for Atheletes Only

By PAULA BREAUX
News Editor

If you need to improve your strokes, practice your kicks or simply exercise and relax, Water & Power has a program for you.

"The Valley College pool has a community service program that rivals local swim clubs," said Jeff lendl, coordinator and coach for Water & Power, otherwise known as Southern California Competitive Aquatics. "We have approximately seven hours of pool time each day and our programs range from novice to masters. The cost of our program is minimal and we do have openings in our program now," explained Lendl.

Lendl, and his assistant, Pam Starr, organize and run the program coaching and instructing in all areas of swimming. "The word 'competetive' in our name sometimes throws people off. We certainly have programs for those who do not care to compete. We have a very fine Swim and Stay Fit program that is tailored to the individual. It can be as loose as simply swimming a few laps, or we can get involved in diet nutrition and other exercise.

Lendl, who was All American High School Swimmer in 1969 and 1970, explained that the philosophies of the team and the services provided to them are an all encompassing approach to providing an enjoyable atmosphere and program that offers the finest in training technique. The staff is dedicated to the growth of each swimmer in the areas of personal awareness, self confidence, self discipline and the achievement of personal goals.

Annual club membership is $22 and the monthly dues vary from $20 to $45, depending on the number of family members. Private instruction is also available.

For further information stop by the pool or call between the hours of 5:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. or 4:00 and 8:30 p.m. during the week.

Crown Editor Plans Fresh Start

By JOHN KODIN
Staff Writer

"The unusual, the offbeat, and different aspects of the same things that happen year after year," are the aims of Jane Mallary, fall Crown Magazine editor.

"Crown will be of, by and for the students of Valley. This semester, Crown will be more student-oriented and include larger group shot photos. Crown is funded by the Associated Student Body so, "it really makes sense that the students get what they fund," according to photography major Mallary.

Last year, Crown Magazine sacrificed a hard cover in favor of securing more color both on the cover as well as the contents. Mallary hopes you have a hard cover edition this time as she feels that "you have to interest the reader by the cover. If the cover does not look stimulating the reader neglects the contents."

Of the 15 people on staff, 70 percent are comprised of photographers and the remainder are writers. This year both factions will follow the whole story from inception to paste up.

Crown Magazine will be printed the first or second week of December and will be distributed the week before finals.

IOC Convenes First Meeting, Upset Over Coverage of ASB

By THOM NUSSLE
Staff Writer

Underlying resentment for newspaper coverage of the Associated Student Body's first meeting of the semester was masked by an outward appearance of orderliness at the Inter-Organizational Committee's "meeting of the whole" last Thurday.

Sheri Finley, acting chairperson of IOC until elections are held Oct. 9 called the meeting to order, made a brief opening statement, and introduced Richard Cowsill, ASB president, to present the ASB report.

Cowsill, brandishing a copy of the Valley Star dated Thursday, Sept. 27, took issue with the story concerning "Council Confusion" stating that it should read, "more like 'Gallery Confusion.' It was not a press conference," said Cowsill, "the questions were loaded." Cowsill would not elaborate for the record on this point.

Cowsill did not exercise his parliamentary right to silence the gallery citing it is a "courtesy." Cowsill would not elaborate for the record on this point.

Nodding towards the journalist in the gallery, Cowsill said, "It would be absurd to appoint acting commissioners just to have to go through the whole process again." Cowsill would not elaborate for the record on this point.

William Berger, chairman of the Student Government Analysis Committee, spoke next. Berger, in reference to the "Council Confusion" story said, "I would like anyone to come and sit on a council meeting to see if they think it's 'Council Confusion' or Gallery Confusion'."

Berger also stated, in reference to "Student Voices Needed For ASB Revisions," directly below the council confusion story, "According to the Star, with beautiful newspaper accuracy," said Berger, "it wrongly named the student government analysis committee by adding the word 'research'."

On another level Suheel Ghareib, a concerned student and Esther Sorkin, president of the Israel Survival Club, stressed the importance of holding Club Day at an earlier date this semester and also the formulation of plans to promote better student involvement.

After the meeting, Sheri Finley, asked, "Well, was it confusing?" Finley believes that the intent of IOC is apparent, "Well, you could call it student involvement if you wish," said Finley.

Star Photo by RONALD BRUCKEL

WHEELS AWAY—The decision to ban rollerskating on Valley campus was handed down Thursday, September 27, in an effort by the administration to prevent injuries. Here Tony Tobey demonstrates his expertise in this new mode of transportation.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of the individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

Reevaluate Our Education

The price of success is going up, and we aren't even sure of what we are buying.

American education has long been the ace in the hole to insure security, stability and happiness. However, earning a degree can very well be one of the most costly experiences in American life.

Star believes that college students today have a more difficult responsibility than students of a few decades ago. Education was once considered the most direct and prestigious means and always produced the most prosperous end, a degree. Now, the means are very costly and the end is only a wall decoration.

Recent polls show us that by the year 1985 there will be three million college graduates working in (usually low paying) positions other than the fields in which they were educated. In view of the fact that degrees are becoming easier to get and harder to use, each one of us, as students, must decide what we want. Is education still the great American myth that guaranteed contentment and prosperity? Is it still the most desirable vehicle to get where we are going? Is buying an education enabling us to buy "the finer things in life?"

Star thinks not. The entire educational system, and what it offers, needs to be re-evaluated. Earning a degree can be a great academic experience and it can be as close to realizing a myth as we will ever get. But experiences and myths are not enough to live on.

We must know the alternatives and ramifications of our choices. We need to investigate our chosen fields and we must decide what we are willing to invest to get into that field. We need to clarify the myth for ourselves.

Decision making always takes time, but all we really must do is ask questions, learn what feels comfortable, what is attainable and how, think, and then do. We must learn to trust our own judgements.

Odd/Even Plan Success

Congratulations to the Los Angeles City Council. They showed foresight and intelligence when they voted to retain the odd/even gas plan.

In Orange County and other counties throughout the state, of course, the gas shortage is a thing of the past. The crisis is over and all's well with the world. Hooray! Hooray!

Star isn't cheering. Just because the Saudis exported a few more barrels and Jerry Brown delved into the California reserves does not indicate a necessity to remove the odd/even plan. Reserves run out. The Saudis can cease pumping crude and the Seven Sisters haven't begun to reach their levels of anticipated profit.

A population which chaffs under the yoke of the odd/even plan is ill equipped to withstand and cope with the coming storm preparing to break concerning energy. Purchasing gas on alternate days is the least sacrifice we will be faced with. The removal of this alternative is opening the floodgates of panic which ensued last spring. Panic which was based on rumor and innuendo. Hoarding by fuel consuming industries. And a government helpless to alleviate the situation.

The public found itself at the mercy of political intrigue and corporate greed. At the slight provocation we could be faced with the same situation, react with identical lack of reason and common sense and relive the frustrations of driving for hours attempting to find a station which has gas to sell.

When people will actually kill for a gallon of gas or destroy a vehicle when its driver cuts in line, a system of order is demanded. The odd/even days are just that.

The most inoffensive form of gas rationing.

The slightest sacrifice we will be forced to make.

The softest blow to be absorbed in a battle which we refuse to fight.

Vandalism—Handwriting on Wall

Anyone who has felt the need to visit the restroom facilities here on campus has no doubt been amazed at and perhaps even repulsed by the "handwriting on the wall."

It is not merely the content of this bathroom graffitti which is at issue, but the consequences that result from this childish urge.

Star believes that persons who contribute to the defacement of school property, no matter how "artistic" they may feel it is, have no real idea just what the cost involved is.

As a result of this type of vandalism, someone must be assigned the task of repaintng or repairing the damage. This person's time is costly, as is the paint and other articles necessary to complete the task.

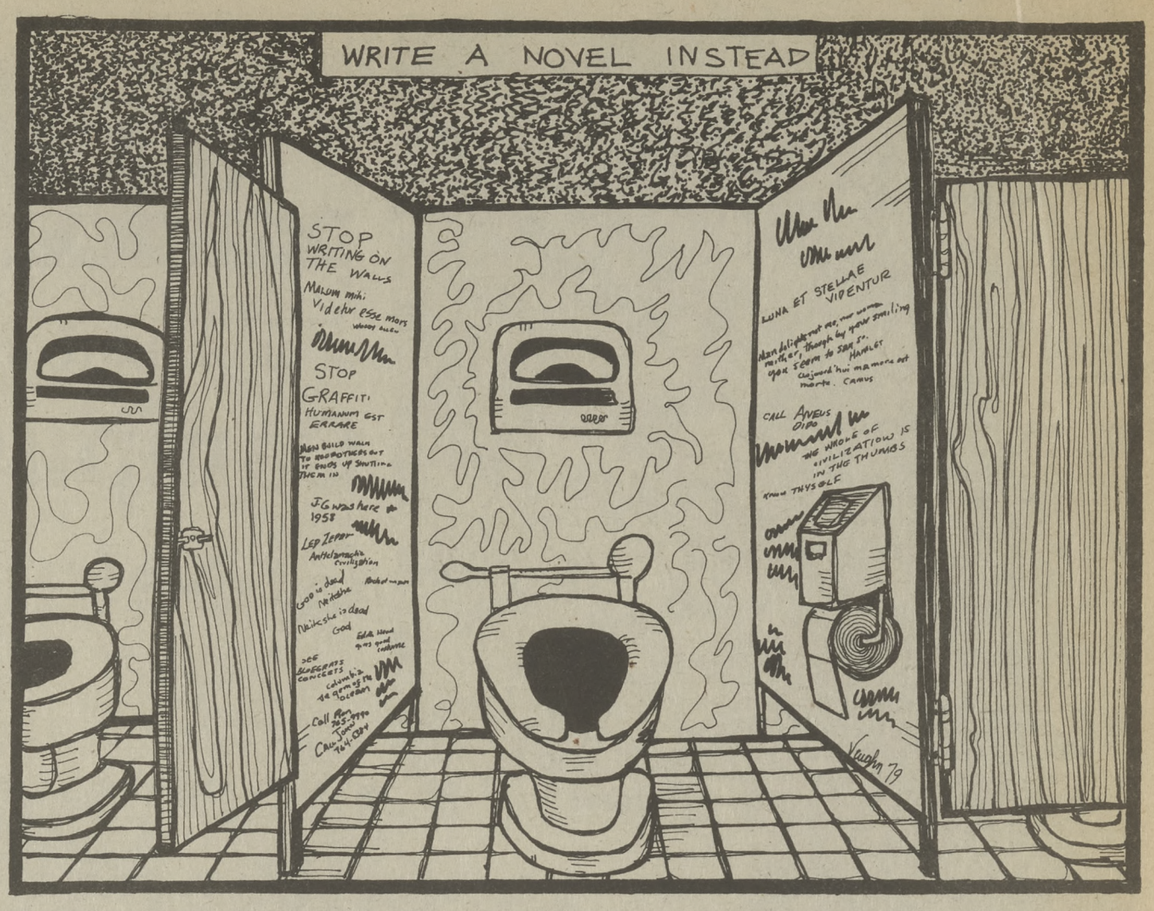
Star wishes to remind everyone that the cost must come from somewhere, and the most likely place is from our tax dollars. This in turn causes the cost of our "free" education to rise, maybe not in the form of tuition, but we pay nonetheless.

Football Funding; Support Needed

A motion to eliminate football from the 1980-81 budget has been made and later withdrawn by the Board of Trustees; but that does not mean the threat of losing football no longer exists.

Star urges students that care about football at Valley to let the District know about it. Show the Board that you do care, as football is a part of your school, and that you will feel deprived if this program should be cut.

If you, the students, let a motion pass without even a cry of restraint, Star feels the district could very easily start looking at other extra curricular activities that could be cut in the future.



COMMENTARY

Capital Punishment—Amoral Act

By THOM NUSSLE
Staff Writer

Capital punishment is heinous.

Capital punishment is a deliberate, premeditated killing of a human being and must be abrogated both from the mind of Man and his laws.

Man is a rational animal; it's time he function as one. He must recognize the irrationality of capital punishment and its detrimental affect and effect manifest within the environment he presently exists.

Placing the specter of a gun to the head of a man will not prevent him from destroying others of his genus. Murder does not prevent murder; murder must be constructively prevented not inhumanely punished by means of murder.

It is useless to fight fire with fire. Fighting fire with fire only leads to an inferno. Murdering murderers will only morphoses Man into a murderer.

Man is not inherently evil; murder is. Negation of a human life by means of a destructive device is murder. Gas chambers are destructive devices. Electric chairs are destructive devices. Firing squads are destructive devices. Nooses are destructive devices.

Capital punishment—is murder. Murder must be abolished.

Neanderthal man appears brutal and uncivilized to Twentieth Century Man; Twentieth-Century man appears brutal, uncivilized, and hypocritical to Twenty-First Century man. Capital punishment is brutal, uncivilized, hypocritical, and inhumane.

Capital punishment is a murderous dogma. A dogma based on double standards—a man shall not kill another man; a man or clique of men shall be permitted to kill another man or clique of men.

Morality is non-existent within the doctrine of capital punishment. Capital punishment is so indelibly wrought with irrational, amoral feeling (non-thought) that the ends produced by the means will inevitably be volitional genocide.

"Legal," is the morass by which proponents of this dogma sustain and propagate it, predicated on a propagate it, predicated on fallacious-propagate it, predicated on a fallaciously warped sense of morality.

"Rights," is the nomenclature by which Man must starve and negate it.

CONVERSATION

Telephone Company Pain in the (R)ear

By JANICE LUGAVERE
Editor-in-Chief

God preserve the monopolies.... Why on earth not, the people certainly don't stand a chance?

"Peace on earth" is a familiar slogan in America, yet peace of mind seems inconceivable when dealing with the telephone companies.

How could anyone expect anything else when Pacific Telephone in particular will go so far as to tell a customer, "If you don't like our service, you don't have to have it."

That statement is true, but when you live in a given area, you use the service of Pacific Telephone or no service at all.

In this day and age, it is hard to conceive that telephones remain a luxury convenience.

Yet to think otherwise is a luxury no one I know can afford. So, no matter how you look at it you are at their mercy.

Many people will often complain about having to wait for a doctor and how inconsiderate doctors are of their patients' time. In that case there is an alternative: find another doctor or, if need be, use a local hospital with an emergency room.

In dealing with the telephone company, if you make an appointment you are given a four hour time period in which they may show up, emergency or not. If they do not show, there is no other company or facility where you may employ the same or similar service.

You may spend days waiting for them, missing important calls, appointments, and time from work. Why should the telephone company care whether you miss time and money while waiting for them, they charge you if the service is working or not.

The next time you call the phone company and someone answers and says, "May I help you," they may not, but you are at their mercy just the same.

TONGUE IN CHEEK

Biter Leniently Punished

By MATHIEU JAY ELLIS
Managing Editor

A recent L.A. Times item noted that "a part-time sociology instructor pleaded guilty...to biting off the end of his estranged wife's nose during a heated quarrel over custody of their two small daughters."

Many people, of course, were appalled at such violence, and indeed, the act was a fine example of contemporary recreation. The issue, however, is much more serious than the article stated.

First of all, the biter was performing rhinoplasty without a license. Plastic surgeons never instruct sociology without a certificate, so the biter was definetely out of line. Also, the victim did not give her written permission to perform the cosmetic surgery.

What of the victim? She will have to spend the rest of her life with her head off balance. She'll also be confined to contact lenses until someone invents bridgeless glasses.

State Supreme Court Justice Irving Ironin said he intended to sentence the man to two months in prison plus a five-year term on probation. I think the penalty is much too lenient and the biter should instead be assigned as an orderly in the sinus department of the Karl Malden Medical Center for an indefinite period of time.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Thurston Defends Cafeteria; Apathy World Problem

Your recent article on the cafeteria, "Is It Like Your Mother Used to Make?" does an injustice to a fine staff trying very hard to serve Valley College students.

In the first place, your questions were loaded. The main entrees *can't* taste like mother used to make (assuming she really cooked and was good at it) because they are prepared in quantity and kept hot in a steam table. The reasonableness of prices has to be viewed in relation to food prices and staff overhead. A stroll through your local supermarket, if you haven't done so lately, will make you shudder at what food costs. Also our overhead is higher than in some fast food restaurants because our staff salaries are fair and include various employment benefits; this is as it should be. Students who have in mind prices at their high school cafeteria perhaps do not realize that school cafeterias are subsidized; ours is not. When you talk about how the food tastes, you are into individual preferences, the appearance of food, and other factors.

During the past several years the cafeteria has introduced a salad bar and a sandwich bar. Recipes are constantly updated. Pastries are all homemade. The staff could prepare gourmet meals if students were willing and able to pay gourmet prices, but we know this is totally unrealistic. Every effort is made to keep prices down and at the same time make the food service self-sustaining. Constructive suggestions are always welcomed by Mrs. Brunet in the Administrative Services Office. An all-college cafeteria committee will be reconvened soon by Mrs. Brunet, to consider ways to maintain and improve food services; there are five student representatives on this committee.

Please also keep in mind that six casually selected students do not constitute a sample of student opinion on any subject. I would encourage the *Star* to do indepth reporing on college services. Superficial treatment, however, does not do them justice and is not worthy of your fine newspaper.

Alice Thurston
President Valley College

I am in full support of last week's editorial entitled "Slaves to Bureaucracy."

Do student's really think that international relations, recession, inflation and world problems are the responsibility of our national leaders? If people don't support the goverment, then the government will be influenced by international political and commercial interests.

People are responsible, even though they may be sitting lazily in front of their television set all of the time, egotists thinking about themselves and their own vanity without facing reality. They are guilty, not just of their own situation, but of the influence of the United States all over the world.

Do people have to experience a serious crisis to wake up and see that the whole world has been living through the crisis all along.

It's curious to see how people follow propaganda stereotypes more than to try to build a hopeful and promising future, not just for themselves, but for a more important part of society...children.

Aberrated carelessness about psychological, sociological, ecological and mainly educational problems put us in a very bad position that must be discussed. Don't leave your responsibilities in the hands of somebody else, or you will be responsible for all his mistakes. Tomorrow may be too late.

Eugenio Marin
Undecided Major

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ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
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Advisors ..... Henry A. Lalane, Roger Graham

Bilingual Counselor Says Valley 'Friendliest Place'

By RIA VAN DAALEN WETTERS
Staff Writer

She hasn't had time to decorate her office yet, but new counselor Olga Dominguez speaks with such enthusiasm, you wouldn't even notice that the walls are bare.

Dominguez has only been on campus for three weeks now, but she has already formed a very positive opinion of Valley. "It's the friendliest place I've been to in Southern California!" she said, beaming.

As a counselor, Dominguez can help in the traditional areas - career counseling and planning, as well as academic and personal counseling. She has the added plus of being bilingual, as she is fluent in Spanish.

"I have a lot of background in personal counseling," said Dominguez, who worked in a community mental health center before coming to Valley. "I also have a lot of experienrience in planning. It's important for a student to understand that before yu can go from point "A" to point "M", you have to go through "B", "C", "D", and so on. Students need to know the appropriate classes to take because the requirements are always changing," she said.

"Some students think they don't need to see a counselor because their problems aren't really that big. I think if you can handle your problems yourself; that's terrific. But if someone has real serious problems that are too big for him or her and feels that there is no one to turn to, they should come in."

Originally from southern Texas, Domnguez earned her B.S. in sociology there before moving to Michigan with her family the day after graduation. There she happened to meet the director of the Department of Social Services, who in turn happened to be looking for someone who was bilingual. She worked there for two years, taking time out afterwards to earn her master's degree at Michigan State University.

Dominguez went back to Texas to "see what it was like back home," and ended up staying four years. But back she went to Michigan again to work at a mental health clinic.

While visiting a friend in Los Angeles, she "fell in love" with the weather, beaches, and variety of things to do in L.A. After going back to a "terrible" winter in Michigan, Dominguez decided to move to L.A.

"I never went anywhere without having a job lined up or knowing where I was going, but I just packed up the car and travelled cross-country with a friend," said Dominguez, reflecting back with a laugh. She found a job at the Hope Community Mental Health Center, where she worked before coming to Valley.

Her job here is only guaranteed for the duration of this semester, however, and if an opening doesn't come up, Dominguez hopes to get a counseling job somewhere else in the community college district.

When she's not working, Dominguez tries to discipline herself into going to a health spa she belongs to. She enjoys reading, shopping, and going to the beach. Dominguez is also an avid restaurant goer and tries to go to one new place each week.

Star Photo by RUTH ALVAREZ

YOU'RE IN GOOD HANDS—Olga Dominguez, the new counselor on campus wants students to know she's available to lend an ear of a helping hand.

What's Happening

ASB APPLICATION DEADLINE

Today is the last day to submit applications to run for Student Body officers. Voting positions include: Vice President, Commissioner of: Black Ethnic Studies, Chicano Studies, Jewish Ethnic Studies, Elections, Public Relations, Scholastic Activities, Social Activities, Special Limitations (formerly Handicapped Awareness). Non-voting positions include: Historian, Parlimentarian, Chief Justice, Recording Secretary, and Corresponding Secretary. Applications are due at 4 p.m. in CC 100, Student Affairs Office.

PEP RALLY TODAY

Today at 11 a.m. the 1979-80 Cheer and Yell Squad will perform in Monarch Square. Come and create some commotion before Saturday's Monarch-Taft Football game here at 7:30 p.m.

MEDICARE AND SOCIAL SECURITY

Today 2-4 p.m. Senior Student Club presents Loretta Cunningham, "Medicare" and Sandra Bernard speaking on "Social Security." There will be a question and answer period. C 100. For information call extension 399.

MYSTERIES OF STONEHENGE

Tomorrow, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. "The Mysteries of Stonehenge" will be sponsored by Community Services in the Planetarium.

CRIME PREVENTION

Saturday October 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crime Prevention and Self Protection Exhibition.

Displays, demonstrations, workshops and lectures will be offered and sponsored by Community Services. It is happening in the women's gym.

SANTA CLARITA VALLEY

Monday October 8, 3 p.m. Gerald G. Reynolds, curator of the Santa Clarita Historical Society, will give an illustrated talk on the history of the Santa Clarita Valley at the Valley College Historical Museum Association meeting. It will be held in the cafeteria conference room and there is no charge.

GRADUATION PETITION DEADLINE

Friday October 12, 1979 at 4:00 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions for graduation as of February 2, 1980 (Fall '79). Petitions are available in the Credit Office, Room 127 in the Administration Building.

PATRONS ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Wednesday October 17, 1979 is the deadline for applications for scholarships for the Fall '79 semester. Criteria includes evidence of financial need, a minimum program of 12 units and a 2.0 GPA. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, CC 4.

IN A CONTINUING SERIES

Tuesday October 16 at 11 a.m. "April in Paris," a lecture by Richard Raskoff, will be presented in room 109 of the Math-Science Building. It is sponsored by the Earth Science Department and admission is free.

BLOODMOBILE COMING

The LAVC '79 Bloodmobile is scheduled in Monarch Hall for October 29, 30 and 31. The hours for Monday and Tuesday are 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday's hours are 11:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ron Plank is the student chairperson for the Bloodmobile and committee members are needed for the drive. If interested in being a member, contactg Linda Robinson in CC 100, or call 781-1200 ext. 422. To make an appointment for your blood donation, contact Lois Smith in CC 100.

CHILD CARE CONFERENCE

The San Fernando Valley Child Consortium will hold its fifth annual conference, "Families in Focus," on Saturday, October 13 from 8:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Professor Betty Brady of the Department of Educational Psychology at CSUN will be the keynote speaker. General registration is $5 and $3 for students. For further information, contact Kathy McCreary at the Campus Child Development Center, 988-8570.

INTER-ORGANIZATION MEETING TODAY

The second meeting of the Inter Organization Council will start at noon today in Campus Center 104. All club representatives must attend. Date and theme for Club Day will be voted on.

Instructor Joins Afro Studies Dept. Offers A Challenge of Involvement

By LISA KINGSLEY
District Editor

Instructors on campus who become personally concerned with an issue, may feel obligated to refrain from including it in their classes, wishing not to bias their students.

When Cheryl Armstrong Turner, new instructor in the Afro-American Studies Department becomes provoked, her students can be assured their next lecture will be marked with stimulating, get-involved, pro and con discussion on whatever issue is current and relevant to their studies.

Turner, who for the past seven years had been teaching at California State Fullerton, is a long-term substitute, taking over for department head Mrs. Barbara Stoffer.

In this, her first semester at Valley she is attempting to inject her students with the same sense of public awareness on contemporary issues that she possesses. Thus, in her class, The Afro-American in Contemporary Urban Society, everything becomes relevant, and the students are encouraged to speak out their feelings and personal observations.

She makes use of textbooks, albeit a little unwillingly conceding that, "the written work is very valid, and students must understand it." However texts are not her preferred method of instruction. "Thinking, the ability to state, 'yes, I have an opinion"' is equally valid, she said.

A native of Tennesee, she attended Fisk University, achieving a Masters degree in Social Welfare. After college she made an abrupt turn-around and became an airline stewardess for Pan-American airlines. The reason behind her career switch was fairly uncomplicated; "I wanted to see the world," she said.

She was with the airline for one year, her favorite countries being Belgium, Rome, and, ironically, Tehran. After one year she decided that life in the sky was not all it had first appeared. In many places, she explained, security was shaky and bomb threats were not uncommon. In addition she was "just sick" of living out of hotels.

She went from the airline to a job in the aerospace industry in California, where she spent a year. Then, on the basis of her previous research on the Black child and family, and having attended a prominent Black school, her name was submitted to CSUF for a position in the Afro-American Studies Department there, teaching on contemporary topics, and the Black Family.

While at Fullerton she was actively involved in the Ethnic Internship for the Cooperative Education program, which meant, "to go out and find jobs for minority disadvantage youths."

Not satisfied to be locked into a teaching job she actively seeks new areas. "I've seen too many specialists," she said firmly.

Admittedly, her subject matter is sensitive material which could lend itself to volatile discussion. However, keeping things under control is no problem, she said. "If the students aren't stimulated then I'm not stimulated. I'll deal with any issue, interpreting issues in the book and dealing with the pros and cons." For some students, she added, that way of covering the material may not be what they want but, "I don't want to be the only action in class."

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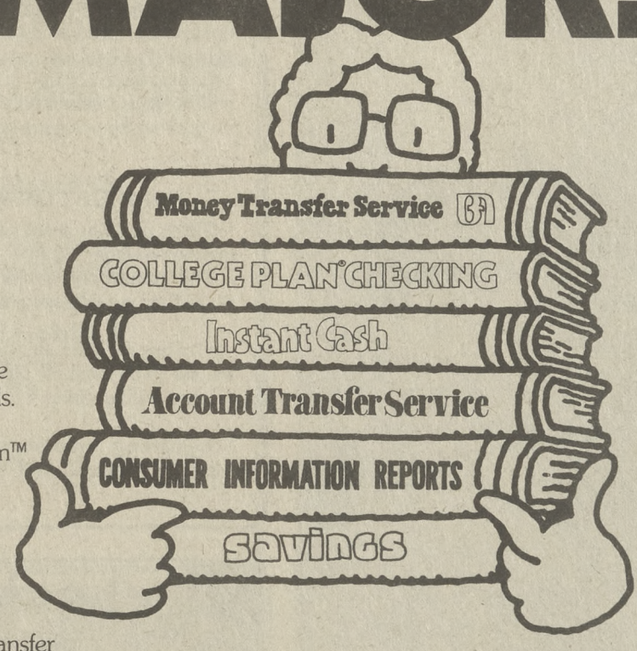

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Clubs

STRIKES AND SPARES

Join the LAVC Bowling Club. The club meets at Kirkwood Bowl in Studio City on Sundays. Trophies and money are awarded as prizes. Compete against UCLA, Northridge and other schools. For further information contact James Hyek in BJ 110, Cheryl Cahan at 766-2592, or Dorothy Dudwick at 763-1663.

ISRAEL SURVIVAL CLUB

The topic of discussion, anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism, will be highlighted by Professor Sol Modell when the Israel Survival Club meets for the first time on Wednesday, October 10, in FL 113, at 1 p.m.

"ANYTHING GOES DAY"

The LAVC Ski Club is sponsoring an "Anything Goes Day" October 11 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Monarch Square. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded in the following planned events: obstacle course, tug o'war, tricycle races and many more. All clubs are nvited to participate. Sign ups are Tuesday, October 9th at the Ski Club Meeting at 11 a.m. in CC 204 or leave your name and number in the Ski Lions Box in CC 102.

HOCKEY TEAM TRYOUTS

The Hockey Club is continuing tryouts for the Valley hockey team at the Pickwick Ice Arena in Burbank, at 10:45 p.m. every Monday. Cost is $5 per person. Contact Gerry Feher for more information at 787-9970.

HILLEL OFFERS SPEAKER

"Should American Jews be Concerned for Israel?" will be the topic today at the Hillel meeting, 11 a.m., Humanities 101. Guest speaker will be Gordon Silverman, Director of the Labor Zionist Alliance. All studendents and faculty are welcome.

"PALESTINIAN HUMAN RIGHTS"

The Arabic Society will present a program dealing with Palestinian Human Rights, on Thursday, October 11 in Bsc 100 at 11:00 a.m. EVeryone is welcome.

COUNCIL SPOTLIGHT

Palmer Relaxes As He Studies Programs

By THOM NUSSLE
Staff Writer

Greg Palmer, commissioner of intramural sports, reclines leisurely in his ASB chair, feet propped informally on his desk, as he discusses the fall semester and his interests here at Valley and elsewhere.

Palmer, an 18-year-old undecided major in his third semester here at Valley, displays an airy, healthful glow in his dress, manner, and attitude.

He casually brushes the sleeve of his light blue and white striped open collar shirt as he explains, "I wanted to get involved; that's why I'm commissioner of intramural sporsports." Palmer plans to examine other colleges within the district this semester and formulate proposals to revitalize those sports' programs damaged by Proposition 13.

"I'd like," says Palmer, as he removes his bright white tennis shoed feet from his desk, "to get some type of golf program here at Valley like they have at Pierce. If I can't I plan to transfer to Pierce."

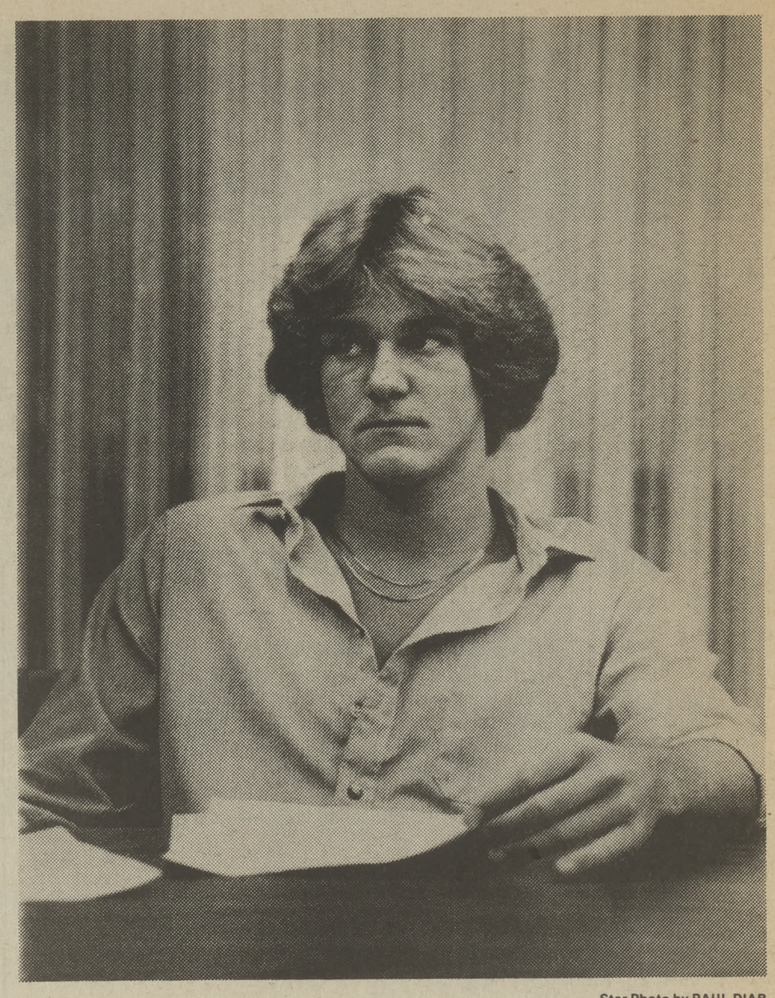
Palmer, who played golf his three years in high school, states matter-of-factly, "I just took it (golf) up, and it came easy."

Skiing is among his other interests and he is an active member of Valley's Ski Club. "I've been skiing two, no, three years now and I love it," says Palmer as he pushes back his blond collar length styled hair from the side of his face.

"I've been skiing locally in places like Mammoth but I'd really like to go to Tahoe and Colorado," says Greg.

As far as transferring to a four-year university, Greg is undecided. "I've been thinking possibly: Berkeley, Northridge, or maybe over the hill to UCLA or even Hawaii," says Greg with a sparkle in his eye, "is where I'd really like to go but that takes an awful lot of money."

Placing the long range future aside, Greg Palmer, commissioner of intramural sports, is focusing his attention on the Fall '79 semester and devising plans which will bring about a higher rate of student involvement here at Valley.



Star Photo by PAUL DIAB

I'D RATHER BE SKIING—Greg Palmer, commissioner of Intramural Sports, listens attentively to discussion at a recent ASB meeting.

Star Photo by KEITH ALLEN

AN UNWELCOME BIRTHDAY SURPRISE—LAVC student, Corinne Levine, and Tamera Fox, whose birthday it was, collided Tuesday morning at the corner of Fulton Street and Burbank Blvd. Fox was taken by ambulance to Riverside Hospital. Some birthday present.

Control of High School Students Professed To Be Successful

By THOM NUSSLE
Staff Writer

Attempting to stem the flow of Grant High School students to Valley College's cafeteria during the peak hour of noon to 1 p.m., administrators of Grant and Valley have devised a plan consisting of check points.

"A mutual agreement has been made," says Wally Gudzus, chief of Campus Security," between Valley and Grant administrators to keep unauthorized students from using the cafeteria facilities here at Valley."

The plan, which was reached the second week of this semester, is targeted only at students who have not been granted lunch passes. "Students," says Gudzus, "who have passes will still be permitted to patronize Valley's cafeteria."

The check points are manned by Grant staff personnel stationed at the high school's gates and Valley Campus Security patrols at both the doors to the cafeteria and in the parking lot adjacent to Grant High School.

Students caught here at Valley without lunch passes will first be given a warning. Subsequent violators will be reported to Grant administrators for possible disciplinary action.

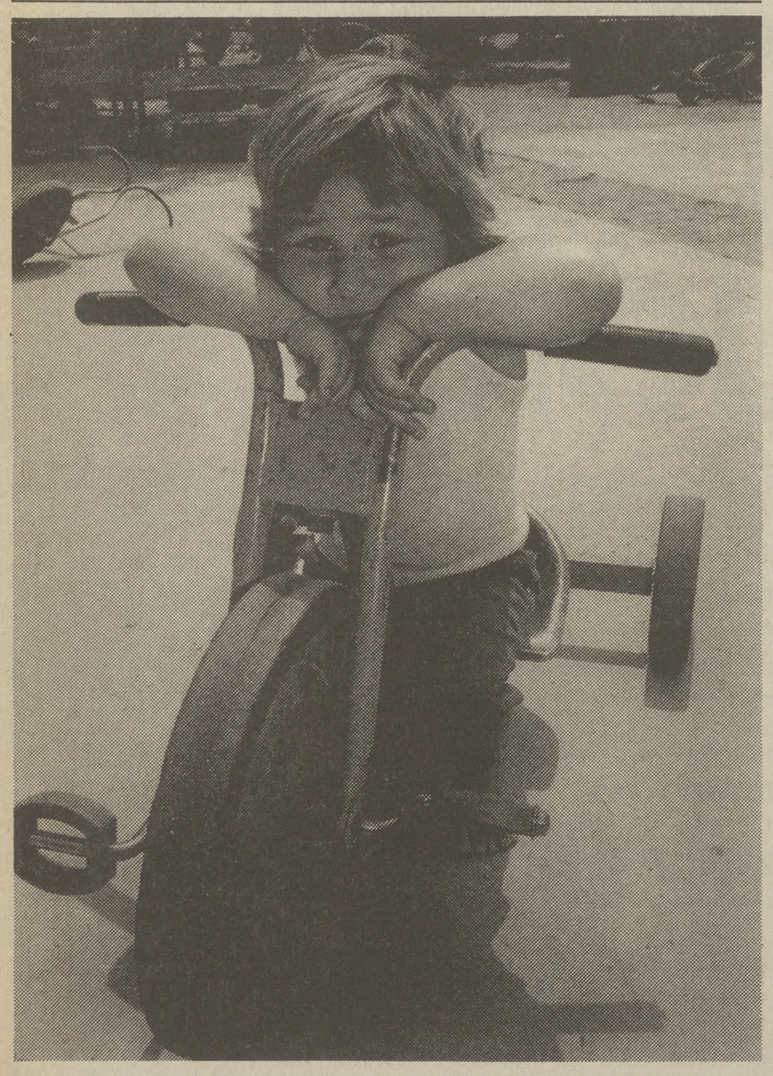
Monkey Makes Enemies

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

that office and were asked not to return," said Crist.

As a result of what Crist refers to as 'very negative attitudes and beligerent approaches,' she has decided not to enroll in scholl at Valley. "I was in the process of enrolling when ZZ and I were asked to leave. The administration office was very kind to us, but I don't have to take the kind of treatment that was given to us at the business office. We are not coming back," said Crist.

Wally Gudzus, Chief of Campus Police, commented, "It was an unfortunate incident. If we had known the chimp was coming and if permission had been requested, the occurance could have been avoided. Chimps are considered a wild species and not domesticated. It certainly falls into the same category as any other animal on campus. We simply don't allow them."



Star Photo by ALFONSO PALACIOS

JUS RAN OUT OF GAS—Little Kenny De Long, a student at the Child Development Center looks as if he's ready for a nap. A normally active, energetic three-year-old, Kenny can usually be seen zipping about on a two-wheel bike.

First Grievance Hearing

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

The Ombudsman Committee consists of five voting members chosen from a list submitted to Alice B. Thurston, president of Valley College.

The members were Ken Palmer, assistant dean of instruction; Helene Barncard and Eugene Raxton, faculty members; and Carolyn Nakamura and William Berger, associate student body members.

Amarante's petition was denied by a 3 to 2 vote. The two votes for approval of Amarante's grievance were cast by students Nakamura and Berger. Their reasoning and justification for voting as they did was, "The catalog is misleading and Amarante's interpretation is understandable."

Barncard, Palmer, and Raxton voted to deny the petition. Their reported reasoning was that if Amarante was unclear about the requirements he should have consulted a counselor here at Valley for clarification.

The hearing of Amarante's grievance was held in a closed session. Amarante had requested an open hearing. Under the "right of privacy" either party may request and have granted a closed hearing. The Administration requested a closed hearing.

A source close to the Administration says, "The Administration may have possibly requested the hearing be closed because of concern that the hearing might well be blown out of proportion—possibly."

"The student (Amarante)," says Stones, "has transferred to Cal State Bakersfield. He wished to take a course, I believe, in biology. This was outside his Major so he had to obtain a waiver." Bakersfield's policy is to grant but one waiver per student in regards to curriculum adjustments. "After discovering that he had not met the General Education Certificate requirements he filed for another waiver (at Cal State Bakersfield), was denied, and filed a grievance petition here at Valley," says Stones.

The hearing committee's decision now goes to Thurston for review, after which time, she will submit in writing to all concerned parties her decision and the decision of the hearing committee.

NewsNotes

Los Angeles Community College Board of trustees member Arthur H. Bronson has withdrawn his motion to cancel football funding for the 80-81 academic year.

The motion which was slated for the Oct. 10 Trustee meeting, was with drawn after Bronson received a report from the District's Controller which said, football generated "sufficient funds through state income to justify the required expense."

Bronson announced his decision at a meeting on Sept. 25, with district men's athletic directors and coaches, who pledged their "continued efforts to field quality teams."

Bronson also said he received a commitment from student Trustee member Rene Rodarte, to generate greater student support for intercollegiate football.

*

Valley College's planned assault on the continent of Australia last summer never got of the ground. In fact it didn't even get to the airport. Professors Richard Raskoff and Ron Bigelow, who were to have hosted the expedition, cited a lack of students for the cancellation of the trip.

Raskoff said about 18 students signed up, but 24 were needed to meet expenses. Undaunted, other excursions may be in the works, according to Raskoff.

*

Valley College transfer students to Cal State San Francisco have earned a higher collective grade point average than the student body average at that school.

The 24 Valley graduates at San Francisco state have a collective GPA of 3.23 as compared to a school average at that campus of 3.03.

*

Dr. Leslie Koltai left last Thursday on a two week excursion to inspect Los Angeles Community College facilities in the far east.

Koltai headed a group on a fact finding tour of some 60 locations operated by the district for the benefit of servicemen and their families. Most of the facilities are in Japan, Korea, and the Phillipines, and enrolls approximately 36,000 students. The cost of the trip for the group, which will be gone two weeks, will be paid for by the "overseas program." The budget of the program is $6.1 million this year.

*

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Three motions were passed at the meeting of the ASB Finance Committee meeting Tuesday.

The committee voted to give $226 to the Cheer and Yell Leading Squad for travel expenses.

*

For use in ASB elections and Homecoming, the committee allocated $1,000 to be used for banners and advertisements in the Valley Star and related publications.

*

Regarding a motion brought before the council Tuesday afternoon, $2,832 was allocated to renovate the Art Gallery on Campus.

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Photo by GLENN CAPERS

STICK 'EM UP—No, not a gunman in sight. Just Antonin Hodek's pantomime class during one of their exercise routines.

Exercise Key to Silent Creativity

By VICTORIA VAUGHN
Cartoonist

As index finger of the right hand draws an imaginary triangle in the air, the index finger of the left hand simultaneously draws a square. Try it. This is just one of the many muscle coordinating excercises employed by Antonin Hodek in his Pantomime and Dance Pantomime classes here at Valley College.

The classes begin with exercises isolating body movement and then refining them to silently create images, objects and characters in space. There are no words to be misunderstood.

In pantomime there is only the human body instrumenting and exposing the essence of life. For example; the gaze of a child after a butterfly, the struggle of a seed to grow, the walk of an executioner to the gallows, pantomime displays the pure emotion of that gaze or gait. The universality of human emotion and the life struggle transgresses all barriers of language.

"In the end everything is balanced between comedy and tragedy, and this is life. Pantomime captures moments in time. It is both funny and sad. But you allow people to see things from a slightly different angle and then, perhaps, they will learn to laugh at something that before made them unhappy," said Hodek, teacher at Valley for nine years.

Hodek seems to want people to learn to take life less seriously. Originally from Czekoslovakai where he studied dance and theater arts at Charles IV University in Prague. Hodek later performed as an actor and mime with Laterna Magica, which led him to the United States. He began pantomime as a means of personal expression and since then he has performed all over the world. He is a dancer, actor, choreographer and director. He has published poetry and fairy tales for children, written plays, and currently is working on a book of Pantomime.

"You have to allow people to see things for themselves, you allow people space for their own imagination. If you lead them you create enemies or lazy minds. This is what TV does," said Hodek.

Ideally Hodek would like to see a strong network of professionally run community theaters set up across the U.S., where professional actors would teach some sort of comprehensive cultural mecca would be established where young people could learn mime or theater arts skills. It would also give performers a place of stability where they could create.

"Then TV would have to change its trends of violence and become more sensitive. But the biggest problem is nobody seems to have the time."

ASB Will Sponsor Concerts To Include Versatile Programs

By ROBIN SYMON
Staff Writer

The free concert series sponsored by the ASB and the Music Department is underway presenting a versatile program for everyone's taste including everything from LA's hottest rock groups to opera to academic and assembled instrumentation from the student orchestra.

The first in a series of free pop concerts sponsored by ASB will begin Friday, October 12, at 11 a.m., in the Free Speech Area outside the Art Department.

"Fingers," an L.A. based rock band will kick off the series followed by "Second Wind" on the 16th and "Weirz" on the 23rd.

"We hope to be able to schedule groups weekly but we also want to include magicians, skits and dancers in our program," said Carol Nakamura, acting ASB social activities commissioner.

The programing is tentative, though the official contracts are n the process of being drawn up.

These activities also provide an outlet for new bands to gain public exposure.

On the other side of the bill, the Music Department will run a series of academic concerts starting November 1. The Baja Marimba Band will make a special appearance on November 18 at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall in addition to school performanmance groups.

Although limited by the effects of Proposition 13 and the lack of financial help from the music Union, the Music Department is enthusiastic about their program and they feel the quality of students this year and their dedication will overcome these handicaps.

"Students are more upbeat this year," said Professor Theodore Lynn, coordinator of music programs. "Last year they were moody and turned off."

Lynn said the increased number of involved students is possibly an indication of an upswing of the cynisism felt toward public institutions during the years of Vietnam and Watergate.

The talk of the school is the new Marching Band. With the addition of portable amplified instruments, their sound is more contemporary and progressive.

"It's the most exciting football halftime entertainment you'll ever want to hear," said Professor Irwin Pope, leader of the band. "You won't see many people leaving their seats for hot dogs and popcorn this season."

Special performances by professional former student LaVonne Alexander, soprano, scheduled as well as a duo piano concert by two members of the faculty later in the semester.

For information regarding auditions for pop bands contact Carol Nakamura in CC 102. For auditions for school performance groups for school credit, contact Professor Lynn in the Music Department.

LOOKING GOOD—Elton John has discarded his flashy togs in favor of a more conservative style. As a performer however, he is still the same. Wild and wonderful.

CONCERT REVIEW

Elton Woos and Wins Concert Audience

By LANCE PHILLIPS
Sports Editor

Elton John in his "Back In The USSA" concert at the Universal Amphiteater last Thursday night, proved he is still one of the best at waht he does and can endure almost anything and still put on a great show.

The 32 year old British rock star who made his first local concert debut in four years, last week put on a show that any E.J. fan would love.

John, who has gone from the biggest pop artist in the world in 1975 to not being able to reach the Top 10 charts in 1977-78, seems to be on the comeback trail with his 10 sold out performances.

This concert was different from any show Los Angeles has seen performed by John. Without a pair of glasses or one of his outrageous costumes you really could not tell it was him. He came on stage looking a bit overweight, in red painters pants with a matching shirt and a green tie.

The crowd stood and cheered as he opened with "Your Song" and the evening seemed to flow well for John as he sat at his piano and played tunes from his varied repertoire.

Ray Cooper the only accompaniment with John on his tour, came out half way into the show and added a nice touch with his contrasting percussion work.

With the two artists working nicely together John started into the song "Better Off Dead" only to stop abruptly after the few first words. He dipped to one side of his piano and hit the floor face first.

He was then carried off the stage. The crowd was stunned as they looked on in disbelief. The lights went up and it was announced that the show would be delayed. No one was sure what had happened.

John came back after 20 minutes and apologized to the people telling them that he had been sick all day and had just passed out, but would go on with the show.

Looking very tired John finished his three and a half hour performance only to be called back for three encores, as he once again proved to L.A. that he is still a master at his music.

With John's new album to be released in the next few weeks, we should see just how E.J. will take on the 80's musically.

BOOK REVIEW

'The Last Enchantment' Proves To Be Well Worth the Long Wait

"The Last Enchantment" by Mary Stewart. $11.95 William Morrow and Company Publishers.

It has been a long wait for the conclusion of "The Crystal Cave" and "The Hollow Hills" by Mary Stewart, but the wait has not been in vain. She possesses a fine talent to weave her works like a tapestry; vivid and colorful, full of the pagentry of kings, magic, peasants, grave robbers, and witches. Thus, producing a fine interpretation of Arthurian love, centering around Merlin "The Enchanter."

Hautning and beautifully captured is the feeling of Britain in the Dark Ages, Merlin narrates his own story in which he is revealed as all too human, who dreads the prophesies foretold. Here all his earlier visions are becoming reality. Arthur's passion and despair in his marriages and the ultimate betrayal of family and friends. Merlin's overpowering and shortlived love, and the waning of his powers.

Mary Stewart's interpretation of this period of time shows a more realistic view of Merlin and therefore, much more believable. It is of course, Merlin's story and not Arthur's. While many books or series of books primarily deal with Merlin in association with Arthur, here it is the other way around. And while Arthur is off making Britan safe, Merlin is focussing on a more subtle and dangerous enemy; Morguise, Arthur's half-sister who incestuously laid with him unknowing and the result being a son, Mordred, who will be an ever-pressing threat to Arthur.

Those who read this book can truly feel that they know Merlin and at least begin to understand him. Many people who are familiar with more redent characters of Camelot may or may not be disappointed by the abscence of Lancelot, who actually is a purely fictional character derived centuries later than the "Arthurian Fact." The story is fast paced and cnconstantly keeps the reader enthralled with the book. Everything is so clearly and concisely done that it almost feels as though one is there and a part of it all.

It is easy to see why "The Last Enchantment" is currently the No. 1 hardback fiction book in the nation. Many people have been patiently waiting for this to come out, and not that it has, it is a must. Anyone who has read "The Crystal Cave" and "The Hollow Hills" will thoroughly enjoy this book.

Dance Company Opens Tonight

Donald Byrd and Company from New York are now L.A. Valley College's dance company in residence. They are performing a Modern Dance demonstration Thursday, October 4 at 11:30 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Anyone who is interested in Dynamic Movement in the field of Performing Arts should attend. There is a 50 cencent donation.

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VC Poloists Win Tourney

By PAUL S. ZWERDLING
Staff Writer

The water polo team continued their winning form by defeating Santa Monica 16-10 in a non conference match last Thursday afternoon.

The Monarchs, who garnered first place honors in the Riverside Tournament, have won their last four contests.

At the Riverside Tournament, Valley overpowered arch rival Pierce 25-10, and then trounced Citrus with a convincing 24-2 victory. In the championship match, Valley narrowly defeated Riverside City College 12-10.

Defense was the determining factor in all three victories at Riverside. The Monarch's held Citrus Community College scoreless in the first half before allowing Citrus two goals in the beginning of the second half. Garth Canning, Dale Sweeney, and Paul Blodgett excelled defensively as Frank Fletcher (11 goals), Dan Nardoni (10 goals), and Jim Brady (9 goals), paced the Monarch's offensively.

In last Thursday's home opener against the Santa Monica City College Corsairs, the Monarchs utilized quickness and endurance to build a 4-1 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Santa Monica's Larry Randall began the scoring with a goal at 5:30 in the first quarter. Valley's Dan Nardoni reciprocated with a goal one minute later. Frank Fletcher scored two goals within 40 seconds of each other, and the Monarchs seized control of the lead permanently. Team-captain Jamie Shields extended the lead to 4-1 with a goal at the end of the first quarter.

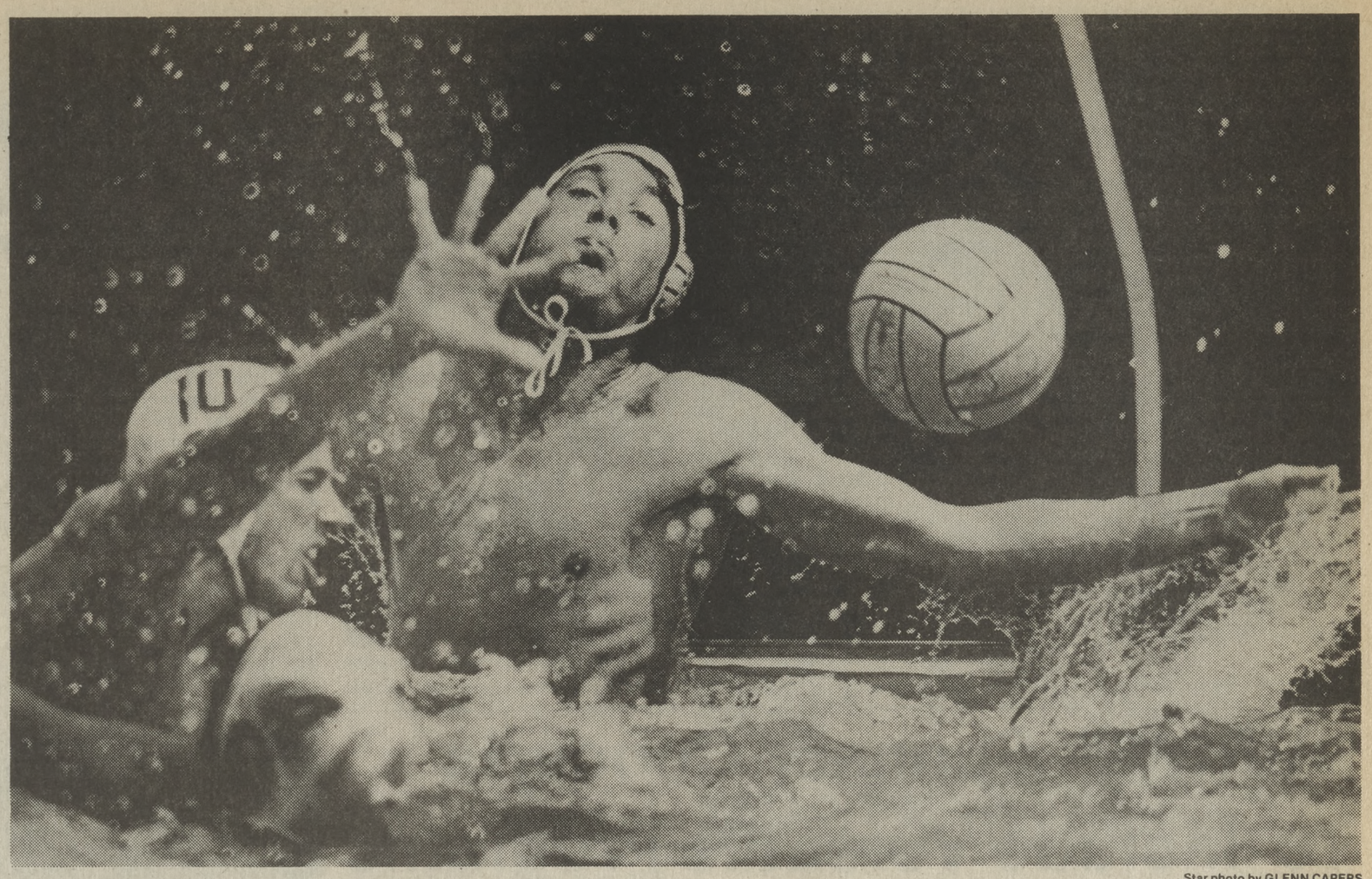
The ability to quickly convert from defense to offense resulted in several goals for the Monarchs. In the opening minute of the second quarter, Dan Nardoni raced past the inexperienced Santa Monica defense and fired a shot into the Corsairs net.

Two minutes later, Nardoni, once again, slipped past the Corsair defenfense. Nardoni's shot was deflected by the Santa Monica goalkeeper, but Steve Rose quickly picked up the loose ball and tossed it into the net.

Dale Sweeney and Jim Brady entered the scoring column before the first half ended with Valley leading 9-3.

The second half featured an excellent offensive performance by Santa Monica's Larry Randall. Randall scored seven of his eight goals in the second half. However, the Monarchs reciprocated with seven goals of their own.

Reserves Jeff Arwine (2 goals), John Bernstein, and Paul Blodgett contributed offensively in the fourth quarter for Valley. Goalies Lee Hazelquist and Randy Hoehn combined on 10 saves to aid the defense.



Star photo by GLENN CAPERS

WET AND WILD—Lee Hazelquist blocks a Santa Monica shot in Valley's 16-10 victory. The Monarch water poloists captured the Riverside Tournament last week with wins over Pierce, Citrus, and Riverside.

Valley Star Sports

Monarchs Fit to be Tied 13-13 Evens Record

By PAUL S. ZWERDLING
Staff Writer

Football is a sixty minute game--but the Monarchs and the Compton Tartars may have forgotten.

Fifty-eight minutes after scorings their first touchdown, Compton scored again with 26 seconds remaining in the game. James Smith completed a 19-yard touchdown pass to Shaun Debs and Frank Tims converted the extra point to give Compton a 13-13 tie in Valley's home opener.

Minutes earlier, the Monarch's Vic James dived over from the 1 yard line. The touchdown ended 40 minutes of scoreless action.

The Monarchs failed to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities.

In the second half, the Monarchs received excellent field position. Valley's offense, quarterbacked by converted wide-receiver Tim Kearse, was inside the Tartar's 50 yard line on five occasions.

On Valley's second possession of the second half, the Monarchs assumed control of the ball at Compton's 14 yard line. Three plays later, Valley failed to convert a 26 yard field goal attempt.

Minutes later, Valley's Ken Johnson intercepted a pass and returned the ball four yards to Compton's 32 yard line.

The outcome was the same. Three plays later, Bob Cummings' 47 yard field goal attempt hit the cross bar.

The result of the next two possessions remained the same. Kearse, a talented runner with excellent speed, was unable to run with the ball in the second half due to an injured ankle. The loss of Kearse's quickness limited the offensive attack.

Finally, the Monarchs capitalized on their excellent field position at the Tartar's 32 yard line. Several good runs by James Ryland and a pass from running back Vic James to Chris Sutton gave the Monarchs first down on Compton's 1 yard line. James dived over the goal line for a touchdown. Bob Cummins added the extra point.

In the beginning of the game, the first few minutes presaged a high scoring game with both teams scoring quickly.

On the Monarch's first offensive possession, Compton recovered Vic James' fumble on Valley's 23 yard line.

Quarterback Aubrey Higgins promptly completed a 23 yard touchdown pass to Norman Brown. Valley's Eddie Myles blocked the extra point attempt.

The Monarchs reciprocated with a score of their own. Vic James carried the ball eight yards for a first down on the first play of the Monarch's second possession.

Several plays later, Monarch's quarterback Tim Kearse gained 10 yards on a quarterback keeper for the first down at Compton's 43.

After two unsuccessful running plays by Vic James and Terry Carter, Kearse faced a third and six. Once again, Kearse picked up a first down with a quarterback keeper.

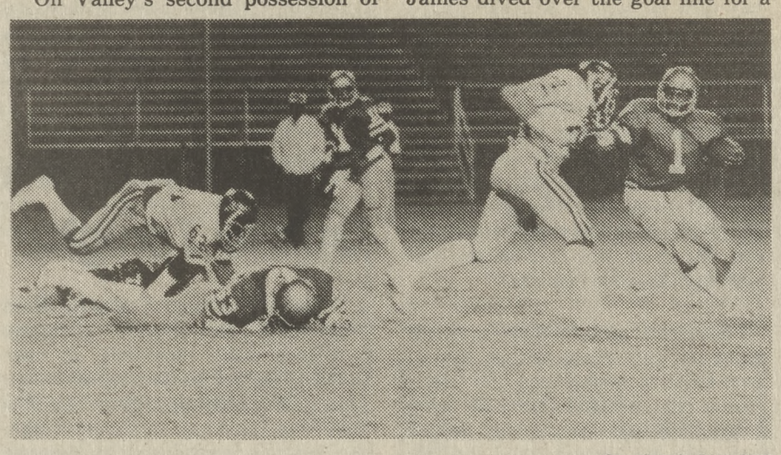
Three plays later, Kearse on a fourth and three, scampered around left end for nine yards to Compton's 16 yard line.

Terry Carter gained two yards on first down. However, Kearse was dragged down in the backfield for a four yard loss on second down. On third down and twelve yards for a first down, Kearse scrambled out of trouble and completed an 18-yard touchdown to Chris Sutton.

The extra point was blocked. The score was tied at six.

This week, the Monarchs battle highly-rated Taft Junior College at Monarch Stadium, Saturday night, 7:30 p.m.

The Big Green defeated Taft last year 14-7.



Star photo by PAUL DIAB

FRUSTRATED—Tailback Vic James is stopped by a Compton player after little gain. Valley evened their record at 1-1-1 in last Saturday night's 13 to 13 tie with Compton College.

Women's Volleyball Opens Team Lacks Self-Confidence

By DIANE BLIMLING
Staff Writer

Lack of self-confidence seems to be a large factor that keeps the Women's Volleyball team from showing authority on the court.

In the last of their pre-season matches, the Monarchs were defeated by the Glendale Vaqueros in three out of four games, 6-15, 15-6, 6-15, 8-15.

The league opened Tuesday, Oct. 2, Bakersfield at Valley.

"It helps a lot when there's a crowd to cheer you on. It's hard to go out there and win when the spirit isn't there," says Monarch's Sue Weprin.

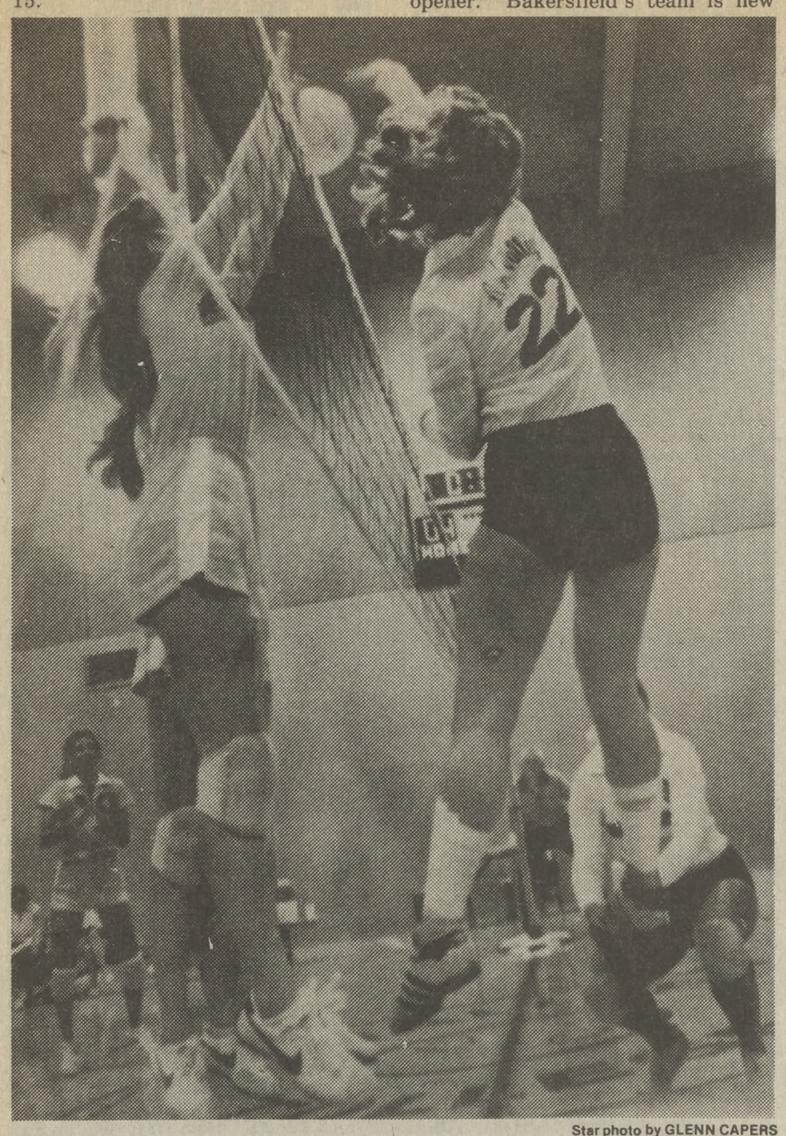
Coach O'Connell was confident and optimistic they'll win the league opener. "Bakersfield's team is new and they're not comparable to our league. Their school focuses more on other highly competitive sports, such as softball."

Two of the Monarch's main starters, setter Gina Williams and center blocker, Allana Work, are out with ankle injuries. However, Work says she will be back for the opener.

Back for their second seasons are Sandy Kennehan and team captain Patti Groff. Coach O'Connell feels they are the team's strong point. "Most of the others are freshmen and the're not as experienced in highly competitive sports. Our team has lots of potential. We need to work on anticipation and reaction. We're two steps behind the ball," says O'Connell.

The Monarch's big challenge this year will be the El Camino Warriors. Last year, El Camino beat Valley out of the championship.

When asked if the Monarchs would bring home the trophy this year, Coach O'Connell replied: "El Camino should win this year. They have a strong team. However, I'd like to see us place in the top three."



Star photo by GLENN CAPERS

TAKE THAT! Team Captain Patti Groff spikes the ball back into Glendales court. Valley lost their last pre-season game to the Vaqueros in a four out of three match contest. The women's volleyball coach Maria O'Connell expects the home team to do well in the upcoming league games.

BASEBALL POST SEASON PICKS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
California vs. Baltimore
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Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati
CINCINNATI

SPORTS MENU

MEN'S/WOMEN's CROSS COUNTRY—Oct. 5	Valley at Bakersfield	3:30 p.m.
FOOTBALL—Oct. 6	Taft at Valley	7:30 p.m.
WATER POLO—Oct. 5	Valley at Rio Hondo	3:00 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Oct. 5	Valley at Cerritos	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 9	Valley at El Camino	3:30 p.m.

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